THE PAPET SUNDAY BILL PASSED IN THE ASSEMBLY.

Also Senator Cantor's Bill Transferring the Nantical School to the Care of the State-The Bill for the Election of Aldermen in Brooklyn by Senate Districts Passed Again-The \$3,000,000 New York Paring Bill Progressed-Sacob Patterson Nominated Again for Quarantine Commissioner in Order to Correct a Blunder.

ALBANY, April 10. An act to authorize the heard of Claims to hear, audit, and determine the claim of John Roberts was the first bill cona lerel in the Assembly to-day. John Roberts, industrious paper box maker, is carrying on as daily averation burdened by the weight of a re and of State Prison service, on a conviction of burglary afterward shown to have been based no a mistaken identification. His sentence was prenty-one years, and he had served nearly twenty-four montus of it when the mistake was made plain and his release effected. He rightly thinks that this involuntary and enforced service to the State, with its accompaniment of unmerited disgrace, entitles him to some compensation from the State, and he seeks an enabling act to go before the Court of Claims. It is more than ten years since a similar law was put on the statute books. Mr. Finn of New York was the spensor of the bill in the Assembly, and it got eighty votes against five.

Among the bills on the order of second read-

ing was the Percy paving bill, which provides for the expenditure of \$3,000,000, at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year, to be raised by the issue of bonds on new pavements in New York city. It

Two other bills, which took the same course. were Mr. Blake's, one of which is an amendment to the Code of Civil Procedure, relating to the taking, entering, and enforcing a judgment. The other was an amendment to the same code, relating to cases where a warrant of attachment may be granted, and the proceedings upon the granting of the same. This is the character of the legislation with which Mr. Blake's name is identified, and he is the legislater that the Republican majority is preparing to unseat, upon the importunities of a liepubhean lawyer, who is only anxious to get his counsel fees in the contest proceedings out of The third reading calendar was a large one.

and was put through in pretty good shape. Among the bills was one of Mr. La Fetra's, des goed to straighten out the muddle made by the last Republican Legislature in the matter if the competition for designs for the new Muneighboriding in New York. The act authorging the erection of the building was repealed after the plans had been advertised for and received under an offer of prizes. The best plan was to receive the substantial recognition of laving its author selected as the architect in tharge of construction. The fees would, of course, mount up to a very respectable figure.

ith the reacal of the not the Commission created by it lost all power to carry out any of its agreements in relation to this architectural competition. Many of the contestants threaten tall against the city, and some have aleady begun proceedings. Mr. La Fetra's bill provides tat the plan adjudged the best shall receive a prize of \$7,000, and that the other prizes offered by the Commission shall remain as fixed by that

the House passed the Pavey Sunday bill, who a account of its resemblance in some diculars to the Collins Sunday Earbering 1, it sometimes called a barber's bill also. It ultely a different kind of a measure as bill prohibits the practice of si

The Assembly also passed Senator Cantor's bill transferring the Nautical School to the care of the State, and making an appropriation therefor. The Board of Education of the city of New York has for years paid for and run this institution on beard of the school ship St. Mary's, and its pupils have been recruited from all over the State, the proportion of New Yorkers being always very small.

Siways very small.

The way the Legislature can work if it wants to ans exemplified in the matter of the Wieman bill for the election of Aldermea in Brooklyn by Senated stricts. It was introduced on April 3. Senate districts. It was introduced on April 3 soil was passed in the Assembly yesterday, On its evicus passage it went to the Mayor of Prook-n and was disapproved. Returning to the spitol, it was signed in the Executive chamber error. It reintroduction was advised, and it as now been repassed by the lower House, his bill is on the subject which evoked Leader tonnor's celebrated declaration of Republican

orn tactics in legislation.
I want to find out," said be, "which of these sates is the most saitening one to the Re-blican party, Zand that is the one that I will on. Nela word as to their relative fairness, no consideration whitever for the question of rightful representation, only an inquiry as to was gives the party the most antwantage. This ceclaration of iterpublican policy from the lips of the lender in the open Senate has been the kernote of the action of the majority all through the wession, though in their haste to selze upon partism advantage they not infrequently have leen left by the same not headed leader into standing from which the minority extracted all of the pointent advantage that anylody got. The Senate hospital was legislatively of little account again to day, its proceedings were gal-

The Senate hospital was legislatively of little accents again to day. Its proceedings were galvanized into an appearance of life and increek at the beginning by the discovery that the Citles Committee had calmly reported a nomber of broadlyh hills on which hearings had been set for this afternoon. They were such back after a little tuss, only barely suggestive and reminiscent of the contests in the "Circle" when the Senate is a circus instead of a hospital. Set afor Guy's bill for the improvement of the Mott Haven caust and the bridging of the same was passed.

Jake Patterson popped up again. He was re-terminated for the onice of Quarantine Commis-

consecutive posterior page in the was recentinated for the chice of Quarantine Commissoire in a new message from the Governor.
This had no significance in the way of increased
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In Amount bill, and your time pay of courty school renchers, was a special order, and when it was reached Senator Muliin, as its experie does no some out of any of his appropriations, sand that it was a good thing. The purpose was braken the standard of the teachers either the miney raised was insufficient to take the most state in the poorer country districts where the miney raised was insufficient to take the proof teachers. The reason the common a most system do fee give as good results as it stands in the proof teachers are provided for in the pursuit of higher clucation had been pushed to the nexteet of the matters provided for in this bill, the improvement of the carried of the character of the common schools as the great sense of education in any city, but was before a female to the early desired to the control of the common schools are incomedificated by the the evil would not addition to the cost of education in any city, but was not because the appropriation of soft female in the read of the standard female, the control of the sense of the property desired to the property desired to the poor of the superopriation of soft female at the rate of \$100 for each teacher school of the rate of soften insections from the purpose. In the standard for the purpose of the superopriation of a the purpose of soften money for the soften is a local port, in his district, respectively to the purpose of state money for the sector for the purpose. The end of the purpose of the purpos

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proces.

Cantor said the same, though with distinction that he renognized it as an act of enesity proper to be shown, instead of morioding it as a right. He said that it is be too lead for the important work of education of the country to be hampered for the amon be too had for the important work of edu-ciable in the country to be hampered for the wall of a few dollars that the cities could spare without handship. The bill was passed, sensor McMahon introduced a nill providing all a New York city a Judge of the Court of Serical Sessions may hold a part of the court. There shall be elected at next fall's election, all every fourceantly year thereafter, an ad-cidental Judge of the Court of General Sessions if the Peace, who shall be designated "Judge to Lourt of General Sessions." Each of the suggest of the Court of General Sessions shall say the same powers as a city Judge. The linker of deputy clocks of the court is in-seed to six and of the almographers to four.

LEGISLATION IN ALBANY. \$3,000 annually. The bill was ordered to a The following bills were reported favorably in the Senate:

Senator Cantor's, amending the act incorporating St. John's Guild, New York city.

Schator Robertson's, extending the period during which the exempt fromen in New York city may continue to collect the tax on receipts of foreign fice insurance companies. surface companies, is that of companies with the control of the co

Senator Colline's, incorporating St. Joseph's Church, Troy.

Nonator Wolf's, authorizing the Hebrew Benevolent Orphan Asylum Society of New York toconvey certain property.

Senator O'Connor's, authorizing the Jewellers' Lesure of New York city to reincorporate as a fraterial beneficiary society.

The Tolin Dressed Stone law.

Mr. A. H. Conkling's, creating the New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hespital.

Senator Absarris, appropriating \$7,500 for the Paster Institute in New York city, to be used in paying for the treatment of poor county instenses net from various parts of the State.

Senator O'Connor's, authorizing asylum trustees to appoint special policemen from among the attendant.

ants.

Mr. Friday's, consolidating the Brooklyn and Graves end police forces.

Mr. F. F. Schutz's, relating to electric and gas light end police forces.

Mr. F. F. Schultzs, relating to electric and gas light
contracts in Brooklyn.

2r. Werys, providing that members of the Brooklyn heard of Education shall not hold any other office.

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available in positions paying not over \$4 per day. Senator only a, permitting truess, &c., to remain on the atreets of New York city in front of blacksmiths and paint shops, stor Alearn's, authorizing the Board of Cisims or claims of State engineers.

to hear claims of Wate engineers.
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Beenises by the State Board of Pharmacy.
Mr. Abell's, relative to the sentence and compensation for the support of convicts.
Mr. Wrey's, relative to signing warrants in Brooklyn.
Mr. Wilds's, exemping from taxation for water any
public institution in New York maintaining public Mr. Ainsworth's, adjusting the wages paid teachers in district schools. The following bills were reported favorably in

Mr. Vacheron's, for adjusting unpaid interest on unjuid taxes and water rents in Long Island City. Mr. Maiden's, flaing the term of the Long Island City School Superintendent at two years at a salary of 82 Nov. Mr. Maiden's, fixing the term of the Long Island City School Superintendent at two years at a salary of \$2,000.

Mr. F. F. Schulz's, authorizing Brooklyn to acquire the property of the New Utreent Water Company.

Mr. Nie's, transferring the foreaution of the Public Administrator from the Law Department to the Department of Finance of the city of New York.

Mr. Wilds's, giving the New York Polycline Medical School and Hospital, for board, nursing, and medical school and Hospital, for board, nursing, and medical or surgical aid and attendance, \$41 per day for each needly and charries patient who occupies a bed in the hospital, and who receives such care, support, and maintenance, such payments not to exceed in the aggregate 830,000 per annum of New York city moneys. Mr. Wids's, increasing the powers of the public administrator in New York city.

Mr. Miner's, extending the houndaries of the frame building district in New York city.

Mr. Richand's condrining alterations of the New York city map.

Mr. Finance and the payment of a license feet therefor.

Mr. Bell's, two bills regarding the opening and closing of streets in New York city.

These bills were passed in the Assembly:

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Sir. J. N. Stewart's, for constructing a sever and highway along the Brons River. Br. La Petra's, providing for the award of prizes for plans for the New York city new municipal building. Mr. Hamitton's, to refund assessments for opening Togeth avenue, New York city. Mr. Howen's, providing for the proper erection of Mr. Brown's providing for the proper erection of shelfs in mines.

Mr. Niles's, the National Guard Uniform Claim bill, Mr. Audett's, preventing a person inside to read from being an engineer, and producing felegraphing the movement of trains by operators less than 18 years old or of less than one year's experience.

Mr. Hightle's, amending the Code of Criminal Procedure by prescribing the manner of collecting fines.

Mr. Pavoy's, proculing for the closing of barber shops at 1 o'clock Sundays throughout the State.

Mr. Precy's, giving railrouds which purchase lines of other companies control of the purchased franchises of such companies.

of such companies.

Mr. Conkling's, providing for the registry of inmates of lodging houses in New York, Ruffalo, and Brooklyn.

Mr. Madelen's, providing that the East River timelight Company shall charge a uniform price in all
controls. cities.

Senator Donaldson's, to consolidate the State Fish and came and State Forest Commissions.

Senator Mullin's, providing that taxes shall be a lien when transferred to legaless of an estate.

Mr. Cartwight's, providing for the collection of taxes in fire districts.

Senator Owen's, for the relief of the volunteer life as the corps of inland waters.

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Mr. itead's, to consolidate the New York Monument Commission on the battlefield menuments of Cettysburg and the New York Monument Commission on the battlefield menuments of the battlefield of Chattanouga.

Mr. Wieman's, to divide Brooklyn into Addermante districts to the ratio of four to each Senate district.

Mr. Charkson's, to incorporate the Order of the Eastern Star. ern Star.
Mr. J. N. Stewart's, authorizing the paving of streets
in White Plains.

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Scintor Sullivan's, the John Roberts claim.

Mr. Niles's, authorizing the payment for street and
park openings in New York city by the issue of stock. These bills were introduced: The Finance Committee—To protect the lives of in-mates of public State institutions and to protect the buildings from destruction by fire. Sengtor Cantor—The Benry II. Brown claim against New York Committee Committee of the Co

New York city.

Senator Coggeshall—Prohibiting persons from having lottery tickets in their possession.

Ar. Reynolds—Authorizing Brocklyn to issue bonds
to carry on Flatbush improvements.

Senator Wolf—Releasing from taxation lands in
Yonkers belonging to the Jewish Theological Seminary Astociation of New York city.

Mr. Wide—Compelling manufacturing and mining
conjunies to pay a tax into the State treasury.

Mr. dieason—For the repavement of Ninth avenue
in New York city.

ALBANY, April 10.-The Governor has ap-

proved these bills: Chapter 271 - The Francis M. Hamilton Claim bill.
Chapter 272 - Providing for the annexation of a nortion of the town of Wawarsing to the town of El-enville. Uster county. ville Elster county.
hapter 273-Mr. Ainsworth's bill, amending the isolidated School set relative to voting on the question of school repairs.
Chapter 274-Amending the Consolidated School law proviling that when bonds are issued when authorized by the vote of the inhibitants of a school district the ligard of Trustees abail submit a statement of same to the clerk of the Hoard of Super-Vision.

yloop.
Chapter 275—Releasing the University of the City of New York from certain local taxes.
Chapter 270—The James Maley Chilm bill.
Chapter 271—Assemblymat. Norton's general amendments to the charter of the city of Troy.
Chapter 278—Sensitor Collins, a Amending the charter of Troy relative to local improvements and assessments. ments. Chapter 279-Amending the charter of Perry, Wyning county.
Chapter 230, prohibiting the construction of elevated
rearface railroads on the South Country road. In the
owns of Ising and Babylon, Saffolk county, without
seconsent of a majority of sbutting property own-

To Prohibit Theatre-Ticket Scalping. ALBANY, April 10.-The Assembly General aw Committee has decided to report favorably Assemblyman Wray's bill prohibiting theatre-

Assemblyman Wray's bill prohibiting theatre-ticket scaiping. It provides as follows:
Speras I. It shall be unlawful to sell, or offer or ex-pose for sale, on any atreet or sidewalk, or other place in front of or adjacent to any theatre or other place of entertainment, any admission ticket to such theatre or place of entertainment. But nothing in this ac-contained shall be deemed to prevent the sale of such tackets by any corporation, association, or person hav-ing an office of fixed place for the regular transaction of business, not on the street or sidewalks, at such place of business.

Sec. 2. Any violation of this act shall be a misde-mentor. See 3. This act shall take effect immediately.

Land Under Sheepshead Bay Granted.

Atlany, April 10.—At a meeting of the State Land Board to-day, lands under the waters of Sheepshead Bay were granted the Manhattan Beach Hotel and Land Company upon payment to the State of \$50,000. The ravages of the sea upon the aircich of beach occasioned the appli-cation to the Board. Lands under the waters of the East River at Long Island City, for purposes of common at Long Island City, for purposes of commerce were awarded the Barber Asphalt Paving Com

Its Capital Stock Increased. ALBANY, April 10. The Atlantic Trust Company of New York to-day filed with the Secre-

tary of State a certificate of increase of capital stock from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

The Mayor appointed Dr. Phillip Meirowitz Commissioner of Common Schools resterday to succeed Edward P. Steers, resigned. Dr. Meiruwitz, who is about twenty-six years old, resides at 336 East Fourth street. He is President of Good Government Club Z, and was urged for appointment by the Hungarian element in the section of the city in which he lives. At though a lieublican, his appointment was opposed by representative Republicans in the Sixth and Seventh Assembly districts, who had other candidates for the place.

The Mayor also appointed John R. Sheridan, an O'Brien Hemocrat a city marshal, in place of Peter J. Engelhard, removed. Sheridan was the O'Brien candidate for Alderman in the Ninetenth Assembly district last fall. He was assigned to the Eleventh District Civil Court, Sheridan was formerly a policement. of Good Government Club Z, and was urged

Goe Goes Will Discuss the Mayer.

Good Government Club D is not quite satisfied with Mayor Strong and his administration, and its members propose to talk about him at their hendquarters, 50 West Thirty-third street, this being a shall be elected at next fall's election, and elected for the sent form and Judge of the Court of ficheral Sessions the Feace, who shall be designated "Judge to tourt of febreral Sessions." Each of the years of the club, and they propose to ask what indicence is at work to prevent the Mayor from abolishing the spoils system in the city civil service. Fire Commissioner Sheffield and Alderman Wars, who are also members of the club, are expected to defend the Mayor, and Alderman Wars, who are also members of the club are expected to defend the Mayor, and Alderman Wars, who are also members of the club, and they propose to ask what indicence is at work to prevent the Mayor from abolishing the spoils system in the city civil service. Fire Commissioner Sheffield and Alderman Wars, who are also members of the club, and they propose to ask what indicence is at work to prevent the Mayor form abolishing the spoils and they propose to ask what indicence is at work to prevent the Mayor form abolishing the spoils at work to prevent the Mayor form abolishing the spoils and they propose to ask what indicence is at work to prevent the Mayor form abolishing the spoils as what indicence is at work to prevent the Mayor form abolishing the spoils as well as the first of the Commissions of the Commissions at work to prevent the Mayor form abolishing the spoils as well as what indicence is at work to prevent the Mayor form abolishing the spoils as well as what indicence is at work to prevent the Mayor form abolishing the spoils as well as what indicence is at work to prevent the Mayor form abolishing the spoils as well a

THE ST. PAUL LAUNCHED.

NO HITCH THIS TIME IN THE CERE-MONIES AT CRAMPS'

The Big Liner Was Eager to Brenk Away and Needed Only One "Rally" to Send Her Into the Water-The Enthusiasm, PHILADELPHIA, April 10.-The American iner St. Paul made ample apology to-day at Cramps' shippard for refusing to be launched two weeks ago. She was launched to-day apparently with the greatest ease. She broke away as the planks that held her fast in the launching cradle were being sawed off. She shook her bow perceptibly as she started down the incline, and then, with a steady, even mo tion, far more deliberate than that of her sister ship, St. Louis, she slid into the Delaware There seemed to be almost no increase in speed as she approached the water. She started without any fuss, put on great dignity as she backed pressed her regret for her actions two weeks ago by making a low obeisance. The Cramps

never had a more successful launching. To-day's success proved that the Messrs Cramp were right when they put the fallure The tallow to two weeks ago on the tallow. day was the finest sample of that product that could be found. It was carefully mixed with lard oil, and it was in perfect condition. It had been spread upon the ways on last Friday and Saturday, and every inch of it had been in-spected. It was steamed before the launch, and no greated pole was ever alipperier than those

There had been all sorts of rumors about the boat. It had been whispered that two weeks ago she had broken or sprained her back, as the expression goes for a break or serious injury to her keel. Then, too, it was said that she had started the rivets in the plates on her sides. the failure to launch her she had been damaged more than the owners or contractors would admit. There were even bints about "hoodoos" sailors. There were also hints that the Cramps had raised the pitch of the ship in some mysterious way, and that some hocus-pocus sort of charm had been put on her to get her launched to-day. The assertions of the critics that she was 1,000 tons too heavy for launching two weeks ago were answered in a curious manner by the Cramps. Instead of taking some weight out of the vessel they actually put more in. They had stowed away considerable machinery in her hold in two weeks, and had nearly completed the bridge.

The truth was, the tallow deserved the blame for the failure, but Mayor Warwick in discussing the hoodoo theory at the luncheon after the launch declared that the St. Paul delegation had another suggestion which hadn't been men-tioned before. It was that a delegation from Minneapolis had been present at the first at-

another suggestion which hadn't been mentioned before. It was that a delegation from Minneapolis had been present at the first attempt to launch the beat, and either had put a spell upon the St. Paul or else the vessel was a little haughty and unwithing to malke a bow of apparent submission to the cittiens of Minneapolis. Therefore it had been becessary, the Mayor said, to have "a dress rehearsal of the launch" two weeks ago, after which the alleged delegation of Minneapolis citizens went home with a mean grin on their faces.

The launch today was unusual in the history of Cramp launchings because of the lack of preliminary enthusiasm. The crowd gathered from every part of Philadelphia before it o'clock. With it came the policemen, the patrol wagons, and the army of Kensigton residents. Fishtown, had a griewance against the St. Paul. It made a holiday is her honor two weeks ago, and for the first time in two decades its peculiar needle had been disappointed at a launch. They even showed an unwillingness to attend to-day's ceremony up to almost the hour fixed for the christening, but the railing passion was too strong when the time came, and they docked in on a half run and filled the entire shipyard. There were from 20,000 to 25,000 spectators finally assembled.

The invited guests were not quite so numerous as two weeks ago. Gov. Russings came down from Harrisburg, as he did before. Mayor Warwick, who was Mayor-elect two weeks ago, shook off the office seekers to run up town and compare notes with Gen. Hassings on the cares of office holding. Congressman Bingham also came, as did almost the entire Legislature of Pennsylvania. The river was filled up with all sorts of draft, and the trees and houcetops near by were filled. But there was no entirus asm. A chilly remembrance of the failure made the bright day gloomy. Occasionally a cheer went up down in the yard, but the dread of another failure was over all. The Messrs. Cramp would any nothing as to the probable outcome. It was prepared and spread, the blooks an

wedgers was heard as they lifted the vessel from the keel blocks by pushing up the launching ways against her. The raily didn't last for more than five minutes, and then to the surprise of all the workmen were heard outling away the keel blocks. Such despatch in a launch was most misual. It generally takes three railies to lift a big vessel clear. Mass Frances C. Griscom, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Fresident Griscom of the international Navigation Company, owners of the St. Faul, took her place at the bow to christen the ship. Her cheeks were flushed and her demenior was somewhat loose, and before they had finished their work the St. Paul started with a jump. Mass discomman was alert, and in an instant the spissh of champagne was seen on the bow and the name St. Paul had been given to the craft.

was alert, and in an instant the spissh of champage was seen on the bow and the name St. Paul had been given to the craft.

The vessel seemed to keep nearly the same pice all the way down and afters to had made her how laid another surprise for the speciators. The treshet down the river equalitied the force of the tide coming up, and instead of fluating of up stream and out of sight, as vessels usually do on these occasions, the St. Paul floated directly across the river to feetry's Island, and remained in plain sight of the launching party. She was towed back to the yard within twenty minutes, and as merchly as if she had tried to make special amends for her stabbornness of two weeks ago. As soon as it was seen that the honen was a success, the Cramp workmet went beside themselves in their enthusiasm. They peered over the fallow-beameared ways and cheered and cheered until they were tired. Their choices resembled those of Uncle Sam's Jack Tara during the great naval review. The gloon gave way to hilarity, and Cramps' yard, from proprietors down to errand boys, was itself once more.

The function in the mond loft followed immediately, and cannot be rafters of that place were ringing with laughterand eloquence. Guy Hastings, Mayor Warwick, President Griscom, and Henry W. Cramp made speeches, as all dw. J. Parker and several others of the St. Paul delegation, who had remained in Philadelphia since the failure two weeks ago, but who declared that they would continue to remain here until the boat should be launched, if it took all summer.

Engineers Considering the Hodgen for

Brooklyn's Water Supply. Engineers employed by the City Works Department of Brooklyn have been making a survey for a possible extension of that city's water supply. Yesterday Commissioner White water supply. A esterally Commissioner White received a report from several of his experts. The survey was made on both sides of the field-on River beyond the Crobon district, and not more than 100 miles from Brooklyn another party is making a survey on Long Island with a view to the possible extension of the water supply from Long Island sources.

Appe Bailed by Mrs. Salinde.

Mrs. Mary Sallade, the Twenty-fourth street reformer, offered the house she lives in at 53 West Twenty-fourth street yesterday afternoon as surety for the safe appairance in Jefferson Market Court to-day of George Appo, the green goods man. Appo was arrested on Tuesday afternoon. While on the way to the police sta-tion he tried to stab the officiating policeman. His examination will be held this morning.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. NOT GUILTY THEIR PLEA.

The Indicted Ex-Park Commissioners Ar

raigned Yesterday, Ex-Park Commissioners Clausen, Tappen, and Straus pleaded not guilty yesterday in the Court of Over and Terminer to the indictments found against them by the Extraordinary Grand Jury. When their names were called by the Clerk of the court De Lancey Nicoll stopped forward and explained that for the present he represented the three men. On their behalf he pleaded not guilty and obtained permission to demur, move, or withdraw the plea within the next ten days.

None of the indicted men was in court. Prior to the pleading of the ex-Park Commis sloners, Superintendent of Buildings Brady's name was called by Clerk Carroll. Brady was also represented by De Lancey Nicoll, who said is client pleaded not guilty, reserving the right to withdraw the plea within ten days and enter demurrer. Policemen Cassidy, Thrall, and Miley, who are charged with attempted extor tion, were next called. Lewis J. Grant appeared for them, and he asked that they have until to

quest.

It was expected that Detective Sergeam. William E. Frink of the Central Office and Sergeant William O'Toole of the Essex Market Court squad would be called for trial vestering morning, and something of a surprise was created when it was learned that District Attorney Fellows was not ready to go on with the cases. Lawyer Elliott informed Justice Barrett that he appeared for Frink and that he was ready to go of

rett that he appeared for Frink and that he was ready to go on.

All his witnesses, he said, had been summoned and they were then in the court roum.

District Attorney Failows replied that Frink's lawyers had been informed that his trial could not take piace before by Toole's, for reasons that he did not think necessary to make public. As Inspector McLaughlin's trial was set down for Monday of next week, he would not commence the triats of Frink and O'Toole now as it would mix matters up. mix matters up,
The trials were finally postponed without any
date being fixed.

M'LAUGHLIN DEMOCRATS MUST GO. What Is Sald About Party Reorganization

in Kings County. Collector Kilbreth administered the oath of office yesterday to Gen. Joseph J. Morrison, the newly appointed Assistant Appraiser. Gen. Morrison now has, with other anti-McLaughlin Democrats in Brooklyn, an important place in Federal service. Appraiser Walter H. Bunn's home is at Cooperstown, but he has taken up a temporary residence in Brooklyn. Half a dozen of the most important places at the Appraiser's stores have been given to anti-Me-Laughlin Democrats in Kings county. The representatives of the Sucpard Democracy are constantly at the Custom House searching for parronage. Surveyor Magnire has been considered

ronage. Surveyor Magnire has been considered an anti-McLaughlin Democrat, it was the opinion yetterday that a concentrated effort is being made to overthrow the McLaughlin Democrats. They are without patronage under Mayor Sileren, and under Gov. Morton they are without hope.

As the Shepard Democrats are getting the Federal patronage allotted to Kings County it was remarked that the anti-McLaughlinites will eventually be in the suddle. The Shepardites demand that their leader, Edward M. Shepard, be nominated for Mayor this fall and they insist upon the retirement of "the Delmars, the Shepardites, the Shepardites, the McCartya, and the McCarrens." In this determination they are supported by many of Senator Hills warmest friends. Indeed, those considered to be well informed on the subject declared inhesitatingly that there can be no hope of Demobe well informed on the singer declared un-besitatingly that there can be no hope of themo-cratic victory in Kings county this fall unless. "the old times" are retired. They die hard, it was said, and are loath to relinvuish even the semblance of power which they now have. The Shepardites doclare them to be barnacies on the county is kings.

MR. PLATT'S VISITORS.

Widely Different Missions.

Ex-Senator Platt had a couple of visitors yesterday at his office in lower Broadway who attracted attention in the throng that flocks there daily. One was William Brookfield, Mayor Strong's Commissioner of Public Works, and the other was Thomas Allison, who has just been appointed by Gov. Morron to the Judgeship in the Court of Sessions made vacant by the death of Randolph B. Martine, Mr. Brookfield for twenty-five years had the closest personal and business relations with Mr. Flatt. They are now interested in common in various railroad enterprises, and Mr. Brookfield went down to attend a meeting of the directors of the Addison and Pennsylvania Italiroad, of which Mr. Platt is President and Mr. Brookfield Vice-Fresident. Politics was not discussed.

Judge Allison is grateful to Mr. Platt and Edward Lauterbach, President of the frepublican County Committee, for presenting his name to Gov. Morton, Judge Allison has had a talk with Judge Fitzgerald and Judge Cowing, and it is exceedingly dominful if the tooff Grab bill will hagan be discussed in caucus by the Liephblicans at Albany. Senator Lexow and Senator Robertson, who, with Recorder Goff, are responsible for the measure, are disappointed with the turn of affairs. But Judge Allison will see to it that the Platt Republicans are "recognized" in the patronage of the court and give the Recorder ample opportunity to Bock by himself. and business relations with Mr. Platt. They are

EXCISE INSPECTORS NAMED.

Friction Between the Fycise Board and the State Civil Service Examiners, The Excise Board appointed three new laspecors yesterday, at salaries of \$1,000 a year each. They are Philip Ellrenkind of 108 Seventh street.

oseph Maddox of 128 Highth avenue, and Terence McGowan of 3321 First avenue. It is a most unusual thing for the State civil service examiners to reject the application of any man certified to them, but the local examiners have done that in the case of several vould-be excise inspectors recently. Men who would-be excise inspectors recently. Men who are certified can always read and write, and are supposed to move all the proper qualifications for the peet, or they would not be certified.

So many rejections have occurred intely, however, that the opinion is growing in certain quarters that the action of the examiners is arrivitary. A case in point is cired, it is that of Nathanici J. feldman, a prominent Good Government Unb worker. Feldman is conversant with a half dozen languages, and was Secretary to the Royal Spanish Commissions the Chicago World's Fair. Yet he was rejected, and the fix cise Commissioners would like to know why.

Dr. Parkhurst called at the offices of the Board yesteriay and had a short informal talk with Commissioners Woodman and Harburger.

THE DEFENDANT WIFE WINS.

Verdict in Payor of Mrs. Anderson After a

Third Trial of a Divorce Suit. After a third trial a jury in the Circuit Court. Brooklyn, yesterday decided the divorce sult of Emil Anderson against Bella Anderson in favor of the wife. The parties lived in a ground flat on Seventeenth street, South Brooklyn, and Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Turner, who lived up stars in the same house were the principal wit-nesses against the woman. They swore that they saw Mrs. Anderson and Charles Bodin, who was named as the co-respondent enter the flat one night. The gas was turned up, and the women restrict that, resping through the fringe of the window curtain, they saw Mrs. Anderson and Bodin lugging each other. They both de-nied the story, and Mrs. Anderson aware that Mrs. Turner lad on one occasion threatened to "swear her iffs away."

Naphtha Launches Need No Engineers. At the recommendation of the Law Committee of the Maritime Exchange, the Board of Directors of the Exchange, at their meeting yesterday, adapted this resolution:

"Resolver. That is our opinion Gleason's As-sembly bill, No. 1-6", requering ficeused en-gineers to operate humanes propelled by naphthat oil, or electricity, is unwise legislation. That type of pleasure craft is largely owned by unitydials of moderate income for use on interior waters, and operated by the owner with perfect safety. In our judgment, such a law would be unnecessary, burdensome, and to a considerable extent prohibitory."

Loader Mitchell Won't Ranign. William Pitt Mitchell declares that, although

he is going to move from his old residence in Seventh street he does not propose to relin-quish the Tammany Hall leadership of the Seventh district, as he will still live in thu same action and probably in the same Assembly dis-trict after the city is redistricted in June next. The Bownger Empress of Russia Helped

CHICAGO, April 10.-Gosta Riemeren, a subect of the Czar and a native of Enekas. Finland. started to-night on his return to his old home in company with Otto A. Dreier. Danish Vicein company with otto A. Braier, Danish Vice, Congul, Maria Feedorova, the Howager Empress of Russia, mother of the Ckar, sent Homgen Lilo to pay his expenses in response to his written appeal to be sent back to Finland. Homogren is a poet and singer, who came to America seven years ago. He was a chorus singer at the Metropolitan Opera House. New York, but fortune went against him since coming here during the Fair.

ALL BUT SCHMITTBERGER.

ANDREWS WANTS INDICTED PO-LICEMEN SUSPENDED.

Also Wants Policemen Who Have Served Twenty-five Years to Have the President Martin attended yesterday's meet ing of the Police Commissioners. The Board took up the report prepared by Chief Clerk Kipp at the request of Commissioner Andrews showing the policemen under indictment for crime who have not been suspended. Major Kipp also embodied in his report, at Commissioner Andrews's request, a statement giving a list of all policemen detailed at the various po lice courts, together with their time of service in the department and the record of each po-liceman and the number of days' fines imposed on each since they have been on the force. The report also gave the names of policemen who have been twenty-five years and over in the de partment and are doing patrol duty. Commissioner Andrews moved that the fol-

owing members of the department who are under indictment be suspended: Sergeant William O'Toole of the Essex Market Court squad, Detective Sorgeant Frink, Roundsman Michael A. Downs of the West Forty-seventh street station, Policemen Bernard A. Dunn of Macdongal street, Edward Grinner and John Kenny of Last Eighty-eighth street, Kearn J. Larkin of East Fifty-first street, Jere miah S. Levy of High Bridge, John H. Hurley of East Fifty-first street, George F. Sheridan of Church street, Augustus J. Thorne of Leonard street, Conrad Schellenberger of Eldridge street, and Charles W. H. Finken of Old slip. After the names had been read President Mar-

tin asked about Capt. Schmittherger's case. "He is under indictment," said Commissioner Martin, "Why do you make an exception in

"On very good grounds," replied Commissioner Andrews. "I understand from the high-est authority that Capt. Schmittberger was induced to make a statement before the Lexow committee upon the distinct promise of the State of New York that no action should be taken against him. This promise was made by the people of New York, represented by the District people of New York, represented by the District Attorner and several Senators. Protection was promised into by the Lexow committee in return for the service he rendered. No man stands in the same position as he does toward the public. Of course the Board of Police made no promise to the Captain, but I think it should regard the promise made by the State of New York."

"Well, what about the case of Policeman Thorne," asked to manissioner Martin. His testimony was used as State's evidence against Capt. Stephenson. And how about ex-Ward Man Levy? He has been tried once, and it is unlikely that he will ever be tried again. The isoard cannot take the pay away from men under suspension. I think the District Attorney should be asked to proceed in these cases and dispose of the indictments." was coing to succest that," said Mr. ommissioner Murray now said: "I believe

Commissioner Murray now said: 'I believe that every man under indictment should not be permitted to serve in the department while an indictment is hanging over him. But the Beard should not act hastily. It will be remembered that the Commissioners suspended an officer Capt. Creeden from duty and reacinded their action afterward. I thick we should find out whether promise of protection has been made to any other officers on this list. any other officers on this list.

The other Commissioners agreed to this proposition, and Mr. Andrews was authorized to confer with the Bistrict Attorney in reference to the matter and report to the found.

Commissioner Andrews called attention to the list of policemen who have been more than twenty-five years in the department and are still doing patrol duty. There are seventeen of

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the surgeons."

A resolution was adopted ordering the marrons before the Board of Stregons to be examined as to their physical fitness to perform all the daties required of them.

After the meeting a letter was received from Secretary Lee Findings announcing that the Civil Service Commissioners had decided that no more names would be certified until the remaining list had been reentorced by the result of a new examination now pending. In consequence to more appointments can be made until such time as a new eligible list has been prepared.

pared, Policeman Charles B. Von Gerichten of the Policeman Charles B. Von Gerichten of the West 100th street station sent in his resignation, it was accepted. Von Gerichten is the son of Detective Sorgeant Von Gerichten. He has been on the force about a year. He resigned because charges of drunkenness had been made against him.

him.
Policeman John J. Creishton of the City Hall
squad asked to be retired. He has been twentyone years on the force, weighs over 1000 nounds,
and is blind in one eye. The Board of Surgeons
was directed to examine him.
Latterman, William E. Halley of West Thir. Policemen, William F, Halley of West Thir-tlethstract and William Molenhy of High Bridge were ordered to change places.

JOHN CROZIER NENTENCED. State from McLesson & Robbins to Make

Prescuts to a Female Clerk. John Crozier was sentenced to eighteen months in State prison yesterday morning by Recorder Goff. He was convicted of stealing \$80 from the drug firm of McKesson & Robbins of Fulton street. He was employed by them as manager of their printing department, and he confessed that he had stolen the \$80 and many other sums of money as well. money to buy presents for Edith Reimett, a young woman clerk employed by the same tirm. A short time ago Edith Reimet preferred charges against Policeman Waroner of the Oak street police station, accusing him of accepting a bribe of St. Wagoner was arranged before Justice McMahon at the Tombs Police Court, and the case has not yet been settled. Crozier was backing Miss Bennett in her action against the policeman. His wife any his name in the newspapers at the time. She was surprised, as she supposed that he was out of town on business for McKesson & Rombins. She went to the office of the firm and told them her husband had not been home in two weeks. It was then found that he was living in an up-town flat with Man. money to buy presents for Edith Bennett, a not been home in two weeks. It was then found that he was living in an up-town flat with Mis-Crozter's books were examined and his pecu-lations were discovered. He had taken about

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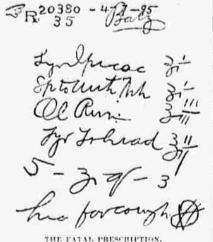
RABY COHN'S DEATH.

As Autopsy by Dr. Donlis Shows that It | Capt. Balley Reld Responsible He Must | Was Due to "Ol. Pint." | Pay Hee Father \$5,000.

Density Coroner Denlin held an autopsy yeserday afternoon in the case of the infant Solo mon Cohn, who was killed by a blunder. He 115th street, who also adds to his income by doing tailoring. The child contracted a cold, and Dr. Herman Jareeks of 1,805 Lexington avenue, wrote a prescription for a cough mis ture. It included "Ol. Rigini," which ordinary people call caster oil. Druggist Jacob Serenson of 2,257 Second ave.

nue, who filled the prescription, read the Do-

Dr. Herman Jaracky. 1895 Lexington Ave.



tor's Latin "Ol, Pini," which means turpentine.

and the child died after taking two doses of the Doctor and druggist had an interview at 2 A. M. Monday, the child having died a short time before, and concluded that "Ol. Pini" had poi-

soned the infant. The autopay here out the Doctor's and druggist's conclusions as to the cause of death.

The stomach and bowels were inflamed, and Dr. Donlin decided that the chila died of inflammation produced by "OI, Pini" administered by mistake. While "OI, Pini" means through pentine, this particular turpentine is described by Ir. Jarecky as being hemiock oil. Dr. Jarecky attended the autopsy because of his especial interest in the case as the prescrib-ing physician, and Drs. O'Briev and Lurie, physicians living near by, were also in attend-ance.

physicians living near by the druggist was to ance.

Dr. Jarocky says that the druggist was to blame for the blunder, and adds that he wrote "for baty" on his prascription, "which in ivelf should have told the druggist that he such powerful dose as hemiock of should be included in the mixture."

The druggist says that there would have been no mistake made if the physician had written be letterals. his Latin plainer.
The responsibility for the haby's death will be fixed at the inquest, which has not

MR. STEVENSON INTERESTED.

to the Inter-State Building Association Badly Mauaged?

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 10. The Inter-State Building and Lean Association of Bloomington. of which Vice-President Stevenson is President, was the subject to-day of an attack before the House Committee on Building and Loan Associations. Mr. Lowenthal of Cook county came before the committee and charged that the association had been badly managed; that large sums had been paid illegally in salaries, and that the agents and officials had been guilty of extortion. He charged that, in violation of law, the association had paid to Vice-President Ste venson and his partner, Mr. Ewing, \$400 per month as attorneys for the association. ber month as attorneys to, the association, yet to Belgium the association continued to bay Mr. Stevenson hair the salary for several months.

Mr. Lowenthal further charged that the association had long mulnutaned an expensive office in Chicago which more than are no the profits of the business dote there. H. C. Bunn, son of secretary 1, J. Bunn of the association, was in secretary 7.3 imm of the association, was in charge of the Chicago office, and Mr. Lowenthal declared that he made had loans, and even re-used to take good ones because the persons having good security refused to pay the large commissions charged. He called attention to the large amount due the association as indicat-ing that something was radically wing. Continuing, Mr. Lowenthal declared that

ing that something was radically wrong.
Continuing Mr. Lowenthal declared that officers of the association had withded loans from nearlie and induced contractors to run itens against their property, which they then took up, conspelling the property owners to pay them a loand-one discount.

Secretary Blunk was present and admitted some of the charges made, but said that a Chicago agent who had been discharged had been the cause of most of the but management of that office. He said he did not know that has son had obtained title to certain properly that had to be taken up. The Secretary also declared the institution to be solvent, and Mr. Lowenthal withdrew any remarks he had made reflecting on the solvency of the association.

At Mr. Lowenthal's request a resolution setting forth the charges against the association and providing for an investigation was ordered reported to the House.

STRIKE OFFENDERS PUNISHED.

Twoive Men Sentenced to Jail tor Offences During the Recent Brooklyn Disturbance, Judge Moore in the Court of Sessions yesterlay afternoon sentenced a batch of men constrike in Brooklyn. George Washburne was sent o the position lary for one year and three months for entring trolley wires. Matthew Arnold, Charles Others, Henry Kelly, James Green, Johns Gorgan, and Charles Buttles were sent away for one year for throwing stones at car windows. Lams Detschireceted a sentence of two months impressioners for laying a stone on the tracks; both King, and months for tampering with a guard rope; admit liverson, two months for obstructing ear. Henry Howard, say months for tampering with a trolley rope, and John Brown six months for obstructing a car. for cutting trolley wires. Matthew Arnold,

An appeal for ald from the labor unions was saned yesterday by the Cuban eightmakers, who are now on strike in len shops for an increase of wages. They say they are in need of

endings.
The employers refuse to make any ornessions, and are gradually filling the places of the tykers. They are the strikers had see earning onel wages before they struck, and that they are always better paid than any other class of Cighrmakers. Tile Luyers Working as Helpers,

Delegate James Edwards of the Hexagon Labor Club of The Layers' Helions complianted to the Board of Whiking Belegates yesterday that members of the Tile Layers' Union were working as helpers in several charge. One place specially mentioned was snekson's shop on light Twenty second street.

After a long discussion it was decided coorder the life Layers' Union to withdraw the men who are doing the work of helpers or standards pended from the union.

This Strike Soor Settled.

A strike was obsered sesterday on a school building at Seventy-seventh street and Amsterdain avenue because a carpenter was caught doing framing work. Before the men had time to leave the contractor had a task with the dele-gate who ordered the strike. The carpenter was discharged, and the strike order was can-

Increase of Wages to Fall River.

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 10. The Fall River Iron Works mills posted notices this afternoon of an increase in wages to the rates paid before Aug. 20, the increase to take effect April 22, These mills are not in the Cotton Manufactur-ers' Association. This action was unexpected and was followed by expressions of delight on the part of operatives.

FANNY GALLAGHER'S DROWNING.

The drowning of 11-year-old Fanny Gallagher resulted on Tuesday in the Superior Court before Judge McAdam in a Judgment for \$5,051.78 against James Balley, who is alleged to have been instrumental in causing her death. He is the Captain and part owner of the lumber barge American Eagle, and lives in Troy. James W. tallagher, a retired freman, of 417 East Eightysixth street, the father of the child, sued as her dministrator to recover \$5,000 damages caused y her death. George B. Boyd of 5 Beckman. treet appeared for Gallagher.

The summons and complaint were served upon Bailey by Deputy United States Marshal Michael Wood, Feb. 12, at Troy.

"On, I squashed the proceedings in New York some time ago," remarked Bailey, as he threw the papers aside. He offered no defence, and Judge McAdam sent the case to a Sheriff's jury, which assessed the damages at the figure for which Judge McAdam has granted judgment. The testimony before the Sheriff's jury was given by Gallagher, Mary Gallagher, the dead hild's fifteen-year-old sister; Policeman James

child's fifteen-year-old sister; Policeman James Haggerty of the West Twentieth street station, and several others. Fanny was the yeangest of Gallagher's three children. The drowning escurred on the evening of Jame 20, 1893, one of the hottest nights of that year.

Mary Gallagher testified that Fanny and she, and a number of others, among whom were John'ny Loneigan of 323 West Twentieth street, and Maggie Fitzsimmons of 435 West Twenty-fifth street, were playing "tag" on Capt. Railey's lumber harge, which lay beside the pier at the foot of West Twentieth street.

Capt. Bailey came from the cabin with a hig white dog and sicked him at us." Mary Gallagher added.

This he not first warn you to leave the barge?" asked Lawyer floyd.

No, Sir, he just sicked the dog on us. Maggie and I ran around the lumber toward the street.

"No, sir, he just sicked the dog on us. Maggie and i ran around the immer toward the street. The dog caught hold of Maggie and tore her dress. Then Capt. Bailey sicked him on Fanny, who was on the pier. Just as she got on the stringpiece to jump back on the barge the dog caught her by the dress and he and she fell into the water between the barge and the pier, and didn't see her again until after she was drowned."

She she and that when some men asked Capt. drowned."

She also said that when some men asked Capt.
Bailey to move out the barge so that they could
see if the child had been drowned, Capt. Bailey
control.

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replied:
"Any one who loosens the barge I'll shoot."
"The children, whose ages ran from 12 to 15 years, gave corroborative testimony as to the drowning of the child. years, gave corroborative testimony as to the drewning of the child.

After Fanny had disappeared Johnny Lonergan ran to Fanny's home and told her father, dallagher hastened to the pier and asked Policeman Haggerty to arrest Capt. Bailey for having caused the drowning of Fanny.

"He wouldn't arrest Bailey," testified Gallagher, "because he said he did not know a child had been drowned. The next day, continued Gallagher, "my son William and I dragged for the body and got it."

Policeman Haggerty admitted when in the witness chair that the drowning had been reported to him, and said that he had not made any arrest because he was not sure my one was drowned. This concluded the testimony, and the verilet was rendered by the Sheriff's jury.

At the time the body was found it was reported to John B. Shea, who was then Coroner, but before he could issue a warrant for Bailey he disappeared with his barge. Gallagher preferred charges of neglect of duty against Haggerty before Inspector McLyoy, but remed to press them because he did not wish to injure, Haggerty's family.

NEARLY DROWNED AT THE CIRCUS.

His Sack in the Big Tank. One of the new features which was to have been presented with the programme at the circus last evening and during this week has been omitted unavoidably William Andree. whose record as a diver and swimmer in England entities him to rank with the best in his profession, was to dive from the dome of the Garden into the pool tied up in a sack. He was to make an entire change of costume under water and emerge from it in the character of

water and emerge from it in the confracter of the published within two minutes from the time of striking the water. On Monday, while rehearsing his act, he met with a mishap which came very hear costing him his life.

In performing his act Mr. Andrea, dressed as a sailor, is tied in a guinny sack and elevated above the middle of the pool by means of a rope. There is a trip snapon the rope, which is aprung when the proper height has been reached, and the swimmer falls headlong into the water. He was dropped according to programme Monday morning, and the employees of the show, who was dropped according to programme Monday morning, and the employees of the show, who had gathered around the tank, waited anxiously for him to reappear. One minute passed and no sign of the daring performer could be seen. Finally the startled show people saw the bag rome slowly to the surface and again gradually sinh into the deep water. Lewis Golden, the wonderful high diver, who plunges from the roof of the Garden into the tank every afternoon and evening, was looking on, and realized that something was amiss. Fully dressed as he was, he dived for the drowning man, and after ten seconds landed him safe on the ground, it was found that Andree had become enlangled in the sack and was all but drowned.

MADE INSANE BY CIGARETTES. A Brooklyn Boy Sald to Have Smoked

More Than 100 a Day. Edward Murray, a victim of the cigarette habit, was taken from the Raymond street jail to the lasane asylum at Flatbush yesterday a mental and physical wrack. Murray is 18 years old and had been living with his uncle. It is said old and had been living with his uncle. It is said to have been his habit for over a year to smoke more than a hundred eigarcties daily, and latterly, when his supply of cash ran low, he rambled through the streets nicking up cast away butts. Both or his hands are discolored by the mother, After he had been deprived of eigarcties in jail for several days he became violent, and it was found increasary to hundred thim. It is mossible that he may recover, but it is said there are indications of paresis.

Making Butter from Whey,

ITHACA, April 10. An inveresting bulletin. fust issued by Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station, describes a new process of making butter from whey, it is a well known fact that in the process of cheese making a small percentage of fat excapes in the whey. The Cornell experts were were led to believe that this fat could be utilized in the form of commercial butter. "Accordingly, Jan. 18, 1895," the bulletin says, "we began to run the whey from the cheese making regularly through the separators, and we have been successful in securing a large proportion of the fat in the whey in the form of commercial unter of good quality. This better has been scarcely, if any, inferior to that made from cream separated from whole milk, and it has been printed and sold in the same market with our best butter. cloud judges who have seen the two kinds of butter side by side have been in some cases unable to detect which was made from whey sold which from cream.

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